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Musical Art Society Presents Noted Violinist

The first concert of the current season of the Musical Art Society will be held this Sunday evening in Alpha Delta Phi Hall, at which time the Society will present a group of sonatas by Sascha Jacobsen, noted violinist. Mr. Jacobsen will be accompanied at the piano by Professor Berrian R. Shute. The concert is scheduled to begin at eight-thirty.

Sascha Jocobsen is a well-known violinist. He grew up as a child virtuoso, giving concerts all over the country. He has been soloist with all the leading orchestras of the country. Of late he has been devoting his talents to the Musical Art Quartet, in which he plays first violin. This quartet, the leading one in this country, appeared last year here on the Hill, and will do so again this year.

Mr. Jacobsen is particularly noted for his marvelous technique and for his warm, rich tone. His playing goes a long way toward making the Musical Art Quartet what it is.

The program for Sunday's concert is as follows:

I

Sonata E flat major (K. 380) Mozart
- Allegro
- Andante con moto
- Rondo-allegro

II

Sonata A major, opus 100, Brahms
- Allegro amabile
- Andante tranquillo-vivace
- Allegretto grazioso (quasi andante)

III

Sonata A major ..... Franck
- Allegretto ben moderato
- Allegro
- Ben moderato-largamente
- Allegretto poco mosso

The next concert, Sunday evening, November 22, will consist of a program of trios played by Sascha Jacobsen, Marie Roemat-Rosanoff and Berrian Shute.

Professor Berrian R. Shute

Williams Wins Soccer Game Friday, 3-0

Playing its first home game, Hamilton's soccer team lost the second start of the season Friday to Williams College, 3-0. The aggressive Williamstown aggregation came back after a scoreless first half to tally two goals in the third period, and one more in the last, while the Hill booters were blanked in both halves.

The game started slowly, with neither team able to get under way, and both playing defensive ball. Williams carried the fight to the Buff and Blue, and was in enemy territory most of the time, in spite of their ragged passwork. With a fine chance to score in the middle of the period, Harris missed a penalty kick by inches. While deep in the offensive zone, Williams blew several chances to put one through the bars, and could not use any of their corner kicks to advantage.

In the second quarter Hamilton put on the pressure, and played a fast if somewhat sporadic game. After holding the ball around their opponents goal for some time, the forwards finally closed in, and with the goalie out of the net, Laux hurried his shot, so that the ball went over the bar. A little later Kirk missed a kick after dribbling the ball on a solo effort down to within scoring distance. Williams returned the attack and twice got the ball by the halfbacks, only to be repulsed by goalie Matthews.

Opening the second half with a bang, the visitors used a fine exhibition of passwork to score after one minute of play, with Harris, the speedy Williams sophomore, doing the kicking. Charging again to the goal, the visitors missed scoring only because of a quick save by the goalie. Still holding to the offensive, Williams tallied a few minutes later when a free kick put the ball in position for Harris. The solo dashes of Laux, Fowler, and Wager were no match for the smooth passwork of the oppo-

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Freshmen Gridders Have Good Defense

The freshman football team, under the guidance of Coach Mox Weber, is steadily developing into a capable playing unit. Frequent scrimmages with the varsity squad have left the yearlings tougher and wiser gridders.

Their tangle last week with the Junior-Senior representatives ended in a scoreless tie. The freshmen dominated the play, but they could not reach pay dirt. Their team was handicapped by injuries to Remis and Nord, star players.

Coach Weber says that the defense is good, with a sturdy line and hard tackling backs. The offense on the other hand is ineffectual.

The squad, numbering about twenty-five, is light, but many members of it show possibilities of becoming good football players. The first string is as follows:

Ends: Flanagan, N. W. Gardner; Tackles: Bohlin, Nevin; Guards: C. L. Nord, Gouge; Center: Knapp; Quarterback: Sisson; Halfbacks: Remis, Thomas; Fullback: S. H. Jones jr.

The substitutes are: Ends: Lenci, Howe, Getman; Tackles: Griffith, Hansmann; Guards: Evans; Backs: C. D. Root jr., A. S. Thompson, C. D. Keane, R. E. LaForce jr., Barton, Cardamone.

Pentagon Chooses Two

At chapel this morning Pentagon, senior honorary society, tapped two men to replace two of their number who did not return to college this fall—John Edwards and Harry Massoth. The new men chosen were Robert Branch and Edwin Gillette.

Branch is president this year of the inter-fraternity council, and is a member of the fencing team. He is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Gillette is a letterman in both basketball and baseball and was president of his class sophomore year. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

The other members of Pentagon are Henry Estabrook, Edward P. Jones jr., and Fendall Yerxa.

Pi Delta Epsilon Elects Members; 'Life' Staff Reorganized at Meeting

At a recent meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, five new men were elected to membership in that society. They were C. Russell Phelps, editor of Hamilton **Life**; John L. Henninger, editor of the Hamiltonian; John C. Baldwin jr., editor of the Continental; Carlos D. Smith, business manager of Hamilton **Life**; and Donald F. Lewis, business manager of the Continental. The other members of Pi Delta Epsilon are Francis F. Baker and Harold M. Esty jr., former business managers of Hamilton **Life**; and Herbert T. Slade, business manager of the Freshman Handbook last year and this, and present business manager of the Hamiltonian.

The election of officers and the formal initiation banquet of Pi Delta Epsilon will take place later this fall.

The staff and management of Hamilton **Life** were reorganized at a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon held earlier this fall. The office of business manager, left vacant by the transfer of Robert R. Barry '37 to Dartmouth Graduate School, was filled by the appointment of Carlos D. Smith '37, formerly managing editor of **Life**. The position of managing editor was abolished.

The junior staff of **Life** also was reorganized. From now on the juniors on the editorial staff will have definite executive offices such as those of News Editor, Feature Editor, Fraternity Editor, Sports Editor, and assistant editors. These officers will have definite duties in the administration of the paper. Juniors on the business staff will also have executive offices hereafter: William M. Deller will be Circulation Manager, and Francis E. Taylor will be Advertising Manager.

The following is the list of appointments made to offices on the editorial staff:

News Editor, Robert L. Allen; Sports Editor, Winant Sidle; Features Editor, William E. Read; Fraternity Editor, Robert W. Shankland III; the other junior members of the reportorial staff, are assistant editors: Allan W. Cantor, Daniel J. Keane Jr., Rae F. Nichols, William V. North, and Raymond A. Russell.

At the same meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon, John C. Baldwin jr., was officially appointed editor to fill the office left vacant through the ineligibility of John M. Tufts. Frank W. Merritt '39 was appointed associate editor to replace Baldwin.

It was also voted to abolish the college blotter this year and to prohibit the appearance of any new publications on the Hill without the official permission of Pi Delta Epsilon.

New Theater To Open Shortly In Clinton

The first-floor auditorium of the Clinton Grange Hall has been leased for a talking-picture theater and redecorations are now being completed in preparation for the opening which is planned about October 20. The title of the first presentation will be announced next week.

The theater will be managed by Morris Shulman who is prominent in theatrical enterprises in Utica, having had charge of the Olympic Theater for five years, the Majestic and Rivoli Theaters, also of Utica; and the Echo Theater in Syracuse for six years. He has also been affiliated with the Shine group of playhouses in Auburn, and spent the summer managing a theater in Inlet.

Installation of a $3,000 fireproof sound-booth is now being made in addition to alterations to the stage and extensive interior painting. It is planned to have seating accomodations for approximately 350 persons. Pictures will be shown seven nights weekly with matinees on Saturdays and Sundays, Mr. Shulman explained.

The new theater anticipates the support of residents of Clinton and vicinity. The sound equipment is the same as used in Utica theaters and will make it possible to offer entertainment equal to that found anywhere.

Competitors Are Chosen by Players

Preparing for its 1936-37 season, the Charlatans have selected seventeen new men who will play in the productions that the society is planning to present.

The Executive Committee, consisting of President John L. Henninger, Richard A. McLaughlin, William S. Holt, and George E. Beilby, is now considering a number of plays.

President Henninger intends to choose the other two presentations from this list: "The First Legion", by E. Lavery; "Noah", by A. Obery; F. Wolf's "Rope's End", and Hamilton's "Sailors of Cattaro".

Ten undergraduates have expressed willingness to serve on the stage crew, which constructs all of the scenery for the Charlatan's productions. The actual working group, under the direction of William S. Holt, will be chosen from these men: Bacon, Shepp, Lenci, Closson, Silberstein, Kaufmann, Bragdon, Underwood, McMillan, and Hawley.

Roles for the first play will be distributed next week, after the usual tryouts have been held. The new men who will compete are: Adams, Barker, Beatty, Caldwell, Fitzelle, Hahn, Hall, Kelley, Leavenworth, Lewis, Persike, Price, Rock, Tucker, Weeden, Weller, and Young.

Young North Dormitory Bards Endeavour To Sway Coming Election by Song and Sonnet

By Allan William Cantor

Playing "Knock-Knock" and pouring water is now passe in that great, irrepressible Dormitory of the North! Those childish, temporary pastimes have yielded to a new, a fascinating pastime that is a subtle combination of Political Science, English Composition, and 19th Century poetry.

It seems that whole building has gone in for manufacturing Socialistic sonnets, Democratic ditties, and Republican rhymes! The results, proudly plastered over the door to the reception-room, would hardly rate a passing mark for their rhythm, but their ingenuity would make Ogden Nash admit his stuff to be ordinary hash.

One productive bard, definitely favoring "The man without the dough", signs himself "L. B. K." His efforts extended from lengthy epics of twenty verses to such terse, meaningful bits as,

Hoover didn't help us much,
Roosevelt got us all in dutch,
Alf's no better than the rest,
Vote for Thomas, he's the best!

And then there is this powerful double couplet,

Down with Townsend's Old Age Plan!
Hang his picture in the can!
(more delicately— "He's nothing but an also ran!" Ed.)
Deal him out the fourteenth card.
Call up Marcy for his guard!
A sun-flower adherent pastes this one on the door,
The depression's over, so they say,
And now we all should get our pay.
But who among us is burning money?
Vote for Landon, he's a honey!

The history of the little game, which threatens to assume nation-wide proportions as soon as the Press Board gets wind of it, is simple. Innocent of the furor they were about to create, two fervent Pro-Administration students gave voice to their partiality in a poem called "When Landon Speaks!" This was far from complimentary to the pleasant governor from Kansas.

Rushing to defend their hero, two other Poli Sci students, well-versed in the vagaries of the Roosevelt theory, retaliated with,

You all have heard of F.D.R.
His picture's back of every bar,
And since in '32 he ran,
Who has paid—why the MIDDLEMAN!
Whenever he gets into a jam,
He just says, "Build another dam!"
We'll have for ourselves a little parley—
And who'll blow off—why, Big Jim Farley!

(New York Herald-Tribune please copy!)

And then the imagination and creative genius of the Northern bards was stirred! Typed sheet after typed sheet joined the original poems on the door, now officially labelled the "Political Bulletin".

Some one no doubt in the pay of Moscow was responsible for this gem of PROPAGANDA!

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Was Los Dance Has Skidmore Girls Here

Saturday evening Was Los, junior honorary society, held the first all-college function of the year in the form of a dance, held at Commons Hall.

Most of the girls for the dance came from Skidmore College, as arranged for in advance by the Was Los members. In all about eighty girls came, in three buses; they arrived for the football game in the afternoon, were entertained at the fraternity houses of their respective escorts for dinner, and attended the dance in the evening.

Dancing was to the swing strains of Lee Warren's orchestra from Herkimer. The music was exceptional, and appreciated by all those present.

According to most of those present, the dance was very successful, with much credit due to Was Los for the sponsoring of this newcomer to Hamilton fall social functions.

Biology Club Shows Films at Meeting

Last Friday evening at 8 p. m., the Biology Club of Hamilton College held their first meeting of the year in the Theta Delta Chi House. The meeting was conducted by Hiram Evans '37, the president of the club.

First, Dr. Walter N. Hess spoke on the work that he did this summer. He said that he continued his work on the light receptors in the Belano glossus and found that this animal is stimulated by light throughout the entire body.

Then Dr. Earl O. Butcher told about his experimenting this past summer. He spent his time working on small fish, experimenting with the change of color due to stimuli of various kinds of light. He also continued his experiments on the pituitary glands of fish.

After these two speeches the following films were shown: Seashore Life; Under-sea Life; Termites; Oysters; Beavers; Purification of H_2O; Cancer; and the Development of Blood Vessels in Embryos. During the showing of these films many very interesting comments were made by Drs. Hess and Butcher.

The roster of the biology club is made up in general of men who are majoring in biology or of those who plan to enter medicine after graduation.

Hobart Backs Crush Game Hill Team, 33-0

Gus Erickson '39

The heralded Orange team from Hobart proved itself a power in small college football Saturday afternoon on Steuben Field by handing Hamilton a 33-0 drubbing. A colorful crowd of undergraduates, alumni, and Skidmore girls who were on the Hill for the Was Los dance sat under skies clearing from the morning rain and saw the Genevans roll up five touchdowns and three points thereafter to spoil the first home game of the season.

Although Hobart was easily the better team, only hard luck at crucial moments prevented the Buff and Blue from being the first to cross the Orange goal line this year. Once the Hamiltonians were thwarted deep in Hobart territory by a pass interception and a 100-yard run on the part of Miller, enemy right halfback.

The Genevans wasted little time in displaying their strength. Hamilton received the kickoff, and, after an ineffectual try at tackle, Marty Hilfinger, rangy sophomore end, was pulled out of the line to kick. Hinfinger punts booming spirals, and this one was good for forty-two yards to the Hobart 18. Immediately the big, fast Orange backs, notably King and Miller, swung into action. Five quick thrusts carried the ball sixty-two yards up field to the Hamilton 20. Only a sensational tackle by Masters kept Miller from shaking loose for a score on the last of these. On the next play the inevitable was postponed when Miller fumbled on the 15, and Hugh Parry, Continental captain for the day, recovered. When the Buff and Blue running attack failed to pierce the opposing line, Hilfinger kicked to the 40. Here Hobart, encountering a more stubborn Hamilton forward wall, switched to the air. Cullen's pass to Dickson was completed on the 30, and, after Cullen picked up five through left tackle, Miller circled left end for twenty-five yards to score standing up. Miller's try for the point was bad, but he was granted another chance by a penalty for offside.

For most of the remaining minutes of the first quarter neither team was particularly successful in making any sustained drive. Near the end, however, a quick kick fooled the Hamilton defense, and Ayrault downed the ball on the Buff and Blue 7-yard line. Hilfinger, bothered by the slippery pigskin, kicked weakly to the 32 on the last play of the period. After a short gain through the line, King, on the second play of the second quarter, dashed free for a twenty-six yard touchdown run. The place kick for conversion was wide.

The third Hobart touchdown came as the result of a break. Hamilton was in possession of the ball on its own 12-yard line when signals were crossed sending the pass from center loose. Dickson recovered for Hobart on the 5. After two inconsequential smashes Jackson Bowling dived over center for a touchdown. Again Miller's try for the point was wide. Just before the end of the half Gus Erickson, substitute Hamilton back, got away for thirteen yards, but the threat died with a pass interception.

In the second half Hamilton began to show a little more drive, and, moving best on passes from Ruhle to Hilfinger, reached the Hobart five yard stripe. Here, when a Hamilton touchdown seemed imminent, Miller made his interception and 100-yard run for a Hobart score. No Buff and Blue player even neared Miller, but it would have been fruitless if one had since the whole Orange team shielded him on his jaunt. Few, if any, longer runs will be made in intercollegiate football this season. Miller place-kicked the extra point.

In the final quarter came another thrilling dash. The period began as a punting duel, and, after a few minutes had elapsed, Hilfinger seemed to put Hobart at a disadvantage when he booted out of bounds on the Genevan 12-yard line. King, however, a speedy, shifty back of considerable size, drove off right tackle for eighty-five yards and the last Hobart touchdown. Hit several times by

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Preacher Speaks On High Ideal

"How big am I, and can I get out of my own way?" In our solitariness, when we feel lost and alone, unguided, then will be ask ourselves that question, said the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich, D.D., of New York City, in last Sunday's chapel sermon; our ideal, and how we stand in relation to it, will determine the answer. God will be to us what we imagine Him to be; we can encounter Him only through our relationship to the best that is in our ideal. We cannot find Him ourselves, however, but must let Him find us in His own way through that relation. Just as we cannot see a "home", but can really see only a "house" of brick and stone, so is it true that we cannot see or find God, but must feel Him from within ourselves, and let Him find us through our own relationship to our idea of God.

From Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga" Dr. Aldrich selected a selection to show that every man has some conception of a creative force responsible for all life, and that he has also a belief in altruism. It may be that Christ is the link between these two forces—that there lies the key we seek. At any rate "our idea of God must be big enough so that He can reach us through that relationship between ourselves and our ideal", he said. When our highest ideal claims us we must be able unhesitatingly to call it our idea of God.

Hamilton Men Shouldered Arms During World War

By William E. Read '38

"Never since the Civil War has the College been so stirred by national conditions as at present." Thus read the leading editorial of the May, 1917 issue of the "Hamilton Literary Magazine." Now, as the swirl of nebulous but nevertheless menacing war clouds again appear on the horizon, it might be interesting to turn back the pages of time to 20 years ago and see what happened on the Hamilton campus when the nation plunged into the World War. Continuing to quote from the above-mentioned editorial, "The declaration of war and the serious participation of the United States in the world conflagration in behalf of humanity has deeply affected all Hamilton students. With a realization of the serious aspect of present conditions and of their duty to their country, they have entered into drill with intense enthusiasm."

The editorial goes on to relate how a military company was already organized and rapidly becoming proficient in close order formation drills and the manual of arms. By great good luck they had secured 200 wooden guns with which they practiced religiously. The lack of equipment and a building large enough to handle company drills greatly hampered their efforts, but they kept "plugging" everlastingly at it without the slightest abatement in their willingness and enthusiasm. We find also an account of a lecture delivered in the Chapel by a Captain in the British Army who "for a seemingly brief hour and a half held his audience spellbound as it listened to his vivid word pictures of the life of the troops on the western front . . . Everyone felt at the end of his lecture that the Allies' victory was merely a matter of time and that the time was not far distant."

During the weeks just preceding the Easter vacation of the spring of 1917 the military company made rapid progress. The Faculty prepared a scheme whereby the hours of recitation were decreased to give more time for drilling. During the Easter vacation some twenty students took examinations for various departments of the army and navy. Several men enlisted in the machine gun company which was organized in Utica. It was estimated that soon half of the total enrollment would be in training camps preparing for service at the front.

A lieutenant of the Canadian Grenadier Guards was on the Hill supervising the theoretical military work—giving lectures on such subjects as camp hygiene; trench construction, occupation, defense and attack; artillery fire; barbed wire entanglements; patrol work and bomb throwing. The instruction in bomb throwing consisted of having the men use the correct bombing form in throwing

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LANDON OR ROOSEVELT?

One of the first duties of any educational institution is that it teach its students the duties of a citizen, and the necessity for a citizen to understand the problems of government. This is particularly true of a college or a university whose graduates are presumably those upon whom the burden of governing will fall.

In this matter Hamilton College seems to fall below its logical position, as a place that would make men think about government. In spite of the numerous buttons showing preference for Landon or Roosevelt seen on the campus, most students are not really interested in politics. If the question of party politics is brought up in conversation, it is held in the same position as the weather—to be discussed only when there is left no other topic of conversation.

We like to think that the college men of today are the leaders of tomorrow. With this in view men are trained to be doctors, lawyers, scientists, and clergymen, by long and careful years of study. This is no more than right, since no one likes to trust a man who is poor in his job. However, in this preparation, few students find time to take much training in the business of government. The only men who receive any appreciable training are those who intend to become lawyers, and to specialize in this particular field.

If, in the college years, students fail to develop any interest in government, there is little chance that they will begin later to do otherwise. He will hold the attitude that he grew to assume in college—namely, that the problems of government are beneath him. If the best educated of citizens tend to shrink their duties, we can expect little more from those who have not had such training, and should not criticize them for taking an attitude similar to ours.

The problem, then, is to arouse in the students some interest in government. Now, although some think that we have already enough required courses at Hamilton, it might not be a bad idea to require some sort of preparation in citizenship in the curriculum. Hobart College has seen fit to adopt a four-year course in this subject, and makes it compulsory for those who wish to obtain their bachelor's degree. Of course, there is a great deal to be said against this project, but it cannot be denied that it is at least an admission of a weakness in our educational system, and an attempt to remedy it.

Since there is little probability of such a course of action being taken here, in the immediate future, at least, some sort of substitute should be taken until such rules are in force. There is certainly ample opportunity for any student who is willing to try to do so to keep up on world and domestic affairs. The college library has periodicals of every sort and taste, which will more than fill such a need. The only thing lacking is the urge to read them. It might be well for students who spend a considerable amount of their time in lighter reading occasionaly to take time out and read something constructive, which would result in a broadening of their perspective, a wider knowledge of the rights of citizenship and of their responsibility and duty in this direction.

D. J. K. jr. '38

ENCORE!

The Was Los dance was certainly a success. In fact, it was a howling success as far as we can ascertain. A social triumph and a financial masterpiece. Everybody seemed to have a good time—both the Skidmore girls and the local talent.

That, of course, leads us to the old bone of contention, "Why not have more social functions for the college as a whole?" That's what we want to know. Why not? The administration seems to be in favor of it, the student body definitely is in favor of it, and it also appears to be an excellent way for some college group to make some money. It is true that last year's Union game D. T. dance was a financial fiasco, but that was due directly to the fact that the dance received some unfair fraternity competition. The dance last Saturday proved that an all-college dance can be a real success socialy and financially. It was a definite relief from the usual week-end program of Utica, movies, and Frank's. It gave most of the men who took chances on blind dates a very enjoyable Saturday afternoon and evening. The girls seemed to have a good time too, but how could they help it when there were three grade "A" Hamilton wolves to every girl?

It would seem to us that some of the other hill groups should take a tip from the Was Los society, and have a dance or two of their own. Certainly, the societies ought not to lose any money or prestige. In fact, with a little cooperation from the fraternities and the use of the Was Los system, they stand to gain considerably in both. Of course, too many functions of this type would soon dertact considerably from their glamour, but we feel that there is little chance of that. They would have to progress a long way from the present state of affairs to have too many dances. These affairs should be well-spaced throughout the year so that they would not interfere with the few social functions that we have already, but that task shouldn't be hard, especially during the long winter stretch when the college has practically nothing along the social line. Any society which wants to stage a dance has certainly had an inspiring precedent in the Was Los affair, and their task should be easy.

W. S. '38

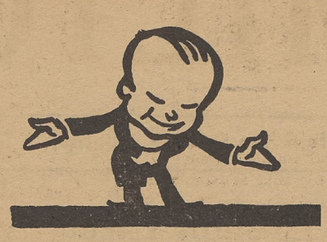
SOLDIERS AND SLAVES

It was declared at the beginning of last year that the Charlatans, as part of their new policy, were planning to put on several one-act plays in addition to the two or three long plays usually produced annually. The purpose of these one-act plays was to give an opportunity to different ones of the Charlatan membership to take leading roles. It was also announced that the Charlatans hoped to offer more of their members leading parts in their two or three big productions than had hitherto been done—not by choosing plays which required a greater number of leads but by choosing different leading actors for the different plays. This was the promise advanced to entice more Hamilton students to try out for Charlatan membership; their failure to respond was denounced as lack of cooperation on the part of the student body. And yet, although more did try out in answer to the second call, the one-act play idea turned out to be a mirage—and the faces of the leads in the two three-act plays were strangely similar. It turned out that what the Charlatans wanted in response to their call was not a new group of potential actors but a body of tall, husky men who, when dressed up, would make good slaves and soldiers.

We admit that perhaps none of the other would-be actors could have played the leading roles nearly so well as the few men who had them. But if excellence of production is the Charlatans' only aim, we wish they would say so to begin with and not claim that they are offering more students than before a chance to gain valuable practice in acting. If, on the other hand, the Charlatans really want to offer valuable experience to a greater number of students, we urge them to scatter their leading roles a little more, even if the play as a whole has to suffer the least bit. We are not sour-graping nor are we begging roles for unworthy candidates; but we would like to see a few more of those men who showed enough interest to memorize a speech for the Charlatans tryouts get a real chance.

R. L. A. '38

CARPE DIEM



On the eve of the Hobart football game, the Continentals romped briskly through their formations. Eleven serious-eyed lads, including the excitable Norm Ruhle, lined up opposite the second string squad in a dummy scrimmage. The ball flashed back from center; the play was executed, and the varsity players hurried into their huddle. Eagerly, they bent their heads together in serious consultation. "Sully" Sullivan cleared his throat to make a suggestion... "Boys, now that we are all here together, let me remind you not to forget the Was Los dance tomorrow night."

* * * * *

Oh! Ho! dear reader, do not snore so loudly! You should know that Ham Life editorials are meant to be read only at bed time, when deep sleep is desired.

* * * * *

The inmates of North Hall, otherwise known as the Nut House, became politically minded the other evening and burst forth in poetic effusions dedicated to their respective candidates. Carpe will not discuss the doggerals which Al Cantor describes in his feature story, but some rabid Red wrote two verses extoling Mr. Browder. His contributions did not remain long on the bulletin board. Some sincerely patriotic freshman, fearing the spread of such insidious propaganda, carefully removed them. Carpe fortunately copied one before North Hall was made safe for democracy. It follows:

Lemke, Townsend, Coughlin, Smith,
Lots of wind but little pith.
Down with Franklin's middle way,
Pretty soon we'll all eat hay.
Landon's for the idle rich.
Vote against the son of a gun.
With Browder we'll all have dough.
Oh, ho, baby, oh, ho, ho!

* * * * *

No, no, freshman, thar ain't another bus load of gals from Skidymore arrivin' today. That thar bell's aringin' for class!

* * * * *

If any one finds two gold rings buried in the turf of Steuben field, a Deke pledge would welcome their return. The young man was watching the football squad prepare for Saturday's track meet when a brother on the team entrusted his ring to his care. The pledge did not take his mission seriously, however, and in the excitement of watching the second team walk through the first, he dropped the ring. When the scrimmage ended, he discovered the loss and hastily resorted to drastic measures. He removed a ring from his own finger and tossed it to see just how it would land in the grass. He is still seeking both rings.

* * * * *

Carpe does not intend to transform this brief space on the printed page into a political column, but he would like to beat the war drum and mount the soap box for Hamilton's own great Falstaff, who is seeking the state senatorship in this district. John J. Walsh, Hamilton, '33, debator, actor, mainstay of the Political Science, Biology, and History Clubs, and outstanding campus politician in his day, is seeking the senatorial toga. We hope that his opponent is unsuccessful.

* * * * *

The pages of the Hamilton year book, upon which are usually recorded the nicknames of the undergraduates, will read like a Damyon Runyon story when it comes from the press next spring. At staid, conservative Hamilton, steeped in the New England tradition, the following viscious characters are now holding forth: Coffee Dan, Spaghetti Al, The Mouse, Slew Foot, Rosie, The Northwind, and most frightening of all, Mysterious Mose.

DORMITORY BARDS—

(Continued from Page One)

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!
Break your chains and start to fight.
Make the BOSSES squirm and squeal,
Underneath our IRON HEEL!
Ford is black, Morgan's blacker!
Roosevelt's nothing but a slacker.
Listen not to Landon's drool!
For he's Wall Street's DIRTY TOOL!
Coughlin, Lemke, FASCISTS all!
They've got nothing on the ball.
Thomas, too, will hit the sod,
Facing the OGPU's firing squad!
WORKERS RAISE YOUR VOICE FOR BROWDER!
Louder, louder, ever LOUDER!!

But that too-Red rhyme was soon torn off the all-American bulletin-board. Someone then got sentimental with,

Roosevelt loves us, this we know,
For the New Deal tells us so.
Are we Rosie's little lamb?
Watch the polls! The hell we am!

The poetical products are not all of national significance. This payed a humble tribute to the all-suffering patience of Wayne Hill—otherwise, Jack the Janitor.

You may talk about your Roosevelt,
And on Landon you may dote,
But when you talk of good men,
Then Jack the Janitor gets my vote!

One practical-minded individual, an opportunist at heart, took advantage of the North Dormitory inhabitants' receptiveness to poetical pleas, and suggested,

Here's to Franklin, he's true blue.
Here's to Landon, he is too!
They're the ones, so they say,
Will win or lose on election day.
But I have other hopes
Than these political dopes!
A simpler goal I seek—
I hope just once, before I die,
To get sufficient sleep!

And then the critics accuse the Hamilton student of not being nationally minded! The potentialities of this political poetry are not to be ignored. It is rumored that Political Science 1-2 and the less advanced Economic courses will have assignments demanding the composition of a four-line ditty, bringing in as much political plum-juice as possible. It is further rumored that Professors Patton, Jansen and Dealey are indirectly responsible for the whole thing. A sugar-coated pill for digesting contemporary politics!

More ambitious sonneteers are busily perusing their Literature text-books for models. A heroic epic, imitating Longfellow with canny wit, will perhaps become more permanent than its companion bits. It is indeed a work of genius, starting off with,

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of '29 the blackest year
For in that year the market fell...

It ends with a soulful prayer for the reelection of Roosevelt.

At the time of publication, a "Young Landon Comes Out of the West" was in the throes of creation. It is expected to scale all heights for depth of polemical sarcasm. North Dormitory awaits its arrival expectantly.

Jack the Janitor awaits the sudden death of the whole thing, so that the Dorm will settle down to normal, and then he can go back to mopping up the well-soaked floors.

HILL DURING WAR—

(Continued from Page One)

rocks into a supposed trench, and plenty of imagination.

As the war progressed, military training came to play an increasingly important part in life on the Hill. An almost constant flux of men from campus to training camp to France and in some cases to death was taking place. By the fall of 1918 the enrollment was so decreased that many of the activities had to be suspended and rifles had almost entirely superceded text books as the medium of instruction.

It is interesting to speculate what the reaction of the present undergraduate body would be should we again find our nation at war. Would we throw ourselves into military training with the same patriotic but rather unreasoning enthusiasm as Hamilton men did back in 1917? Or has the pacifist agitation and the Oxford Pledge movement denouncing war had sufficient effect to allow us to stand aloof from another mass murder? Only war itself could solve that question. So let us hope that it never will be answered.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The Compass Needle for September, 1936, a publication edited by Arthur G. T. Courteau '26, in the interest of social work in Detroit, contained on its opening pages an article by D. Campbell Lee '91, Honorary Librarian in the Middle Temple, London, concerning his effort to bring library service near to the young people who most need it.

Benjamin C. Rhodes '15, certified public accountant, has announced the opening of his office at 10 Second Street, Troy, on October first.

Edgar W. Couper '20, has been appointed by City Manager Harrell to the City Planning Commission of Binghamton.

Edwin A. Stuart, Jr., '23, and Miss Josephine Holt were married in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, West Winfield, on August 12. Mrs. Stuart is a graduate of the State College for Teachers. Mr. Stuart teaches in New York City.

A daughter, Mary Tooke, was born to Dr. Theodore H. Ingalls '29, and Mrs. Ingalls at Richardson House, Boston, October 6. Dr. Ingalls is the holder of a research fellowship in the Harvard Medical School.

Philip V. Rogers '30, is a laboratory assistant in Yale University, where he is a candidate for the doctor's degree in the field of biology. Accompanied by Mrs. Rogers he spent the summer in Europe.

Julius A. Kuck, Ph.D., '28, has been advanced from the rank of tutor to that of instructor in chemistry in the College of the City of New York.

Cassius Curtis, Williams '28, formerly instructor in physics at Hamilton, with the A.M. degree from Hamilton in 1930, is an instructor in physics at Western Reserve University.

A daughter, Rosalie Coe, was born to Horace S. Brown jr., '29, and Mrs. Brown, of Pomfret, Conn., on September 29, in Providence, R. I.

A daughter, Laura Ellen, was born to Charles Scott Estabrook jr., '32, and Mrs. Estabrook, on September 18.

Albert Kirk White '32, and Miss Florence M. Babbitt of Bloomfield, N. J., were married in Christ Episcopal Church, Glen Ridge, N. J., October third. After November first the couple will be at home in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. The bride is a graduate of Russell Sage College. Mr. White, after graduation from Hamilton, took the course in the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

In addition to the brief announcement of the death of Benjamin C. Mead jr., '34, on September 14, it is now possible to give these details. It appears that he experienced difficulty in sleeping Sunday, and early Monday morning went for a ride along the west side of Owasco Lake. On his way back, his car crashed into a tree at a curve in the road, where other accidents have occurred in the past. He is thought to have fallen asleep at the wheel. Funeral services were held September 16 at the First Baptist Church in Auburn. Henry W. Romig '35 and Howard C. Hosmer '33, were among the active bearers. Among the honorary bearers were Burke W. Drummond '31, and H. B. Romig jr., '34.

Edwin F. Olzewski '33, is an investigator in the Department of Welfare in Utica.

Jack J. Hand '34, for the past two years assistant editor of the Binghamton "Sun" has been made state editor of the same paper.

David S. Burgess, holder of the Root Fellowship, has been appointed an assistant in chemistry at Brown University where he is a graduate student.

John M. Keane '36, and Frederick J. Meagher jr., '36, have entered Albany Law School in the class of 1939. Mr. Meagher previously passed the state examination under section 142 of the Insurance Law, entitling him to a certificate of authority for the sale of insurance. He is associated with the Britton Insuring Agency in Binghamton.

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Faculty Sketches

By Allan W. Cantor '38

(This is the first of a series of sketches on the faculty written by Mr. Cantor. The next will appear in an early issue. Ed. Note).

A soldier and doctor, as well as an artist, tall Berrian Rankin Shute, Professor of Music Appreciation, looks more like a diplomat than head of the Hamilton College Music Department.

In the music room in Silliman Hall, the walls still echoing with the sounds of a Beethoven symphony played on the phonograph for the preceeding class, Professor Shute told us about his interestingly varied experiences.

"I was born in New York City," he said, "and attended the schools there till I was twelve years old. We then moved to New Canaan, Connecticut, where the family has since been located."

He graduated from the Stanford High School, and then entered the well-known Institute of Musical Art in New York City. The professor studied there for six years, from 1910 till 1916.

"Then," Professor Shute continued, "I was influenced by old desires to become a doctor, and, after graduating from the Institute, I entered the Harvard Medical School. It was while I was attending Harvard, that the United States entered the World War. When the war fever comes, and when one is that age, you know...".

Professor Shute applied for entrance into an R.O.T.C. unit, but was brusquely refused because he was underweight. He finally sailed for France in August of that year, with a Post Graduate Hospital group that formed the 8th Base Hospital overseas.

He spent 19 months in service in a field hospital, 10 of these months on the actual front.

Obtaining his discharge in March, he obtained a position till the reopening of Harvard playing the organ in an important church in New York.

"I guess I lost my interest in studies at that time, and when the registration list was filled out in the Medical School in October, my name was not on it. I worked with the American Orchestral Society for a while, and finally became an instructor at Columbia, in the music department. I stayed at Columbia for two years, before accepting a full professorship at Hamilton."

The story of the excellent music department that now exists on this campus begins with Professor Shute's arrival in 1926. Before that time, the only work being done was Professor Paul A. Fancher's efforts with the now-famous Choir.

"We started off with eight students," Mr. Shute explained," and now the total registration in the department totals eighty-seven."

He went on to tell of the important part the Carnegie Foundation played in the establishment of the record library and the reference department .

Five years ago, the professor started the Civic Music Society in Utica, and now conducts the orchestra of sixty and chorus of two hundred in their many concerts.

In 1922, Professor Shute married Miss Flora McDonald, of Toronto. His wife is a concert pianist, having studied for three years in Berlin. They have two children, Alison and Margaret.

The professor lives in "The Circle", the upper quadrangle opening off College street.

Shall We Flunk?

By Winant Sidle '38

We heard a very good speech given the other day by Bob De Courcy '38. In fact it was so good that we feel that it bears repeating, if not in the actual words, at least in the general thought. It had to do with two of the new rules enacted by the trustees last spring, and put into effect this year.

The first rule is the one that, beginning with September, 1936, an undergraduate who, during his course, has failed in a total of 15 hours will be dropped from college unless the faculty shall allow him to remain. If the undergraduate fails in a total of 20 hours he will be dropped unconditionally. This rule seems a bit unjust to the men who are in college to squeeze through and get a diploma, but actually it is an excellent one. Under the old system a sluggard could ease through without much trouble if he had an average set of brains. He would have learned compartively little, but nevertheless he could term himself a college graduate, although Hamilton would gain little fame by having him as one of her graduates. Now, however, the five year men will have to get down to some real work, because failing in fifteen hours is an accomplishment which quite a few men have found easy to achieve. Naturally, this extra work will improve the students themselves as well as improve the standards and reputation of the college.

The other rule is a rider of the first one. After a man has flunked out once he will be flunked out again as soon as he has failed in a total of four hours. This rule will show the man who has taken things too easily that the college means business. It will make the man "get wise to himself" and if he really has the stuff he need not worry about failing the four hours. But if he can't stay in it will mean that he is definitely not college material and should be out.

Sport Notes

By Winant Sidle '38

Well, after that game on Saturday all we can say is that maybe Hobart wasn't so foolish when they scheduled Army this season. It will be interesting to see the result of the Trinity-Hobart game this week-end. Hobart's record is better this season especially after the way that they ran through the Continentals, but we pick Trinity. The Genevans' pass defense last Saturday was very weak, and if any of the local passers had been accurate the gme might have had a different complexion. Hobart will find that the Bishop pass flingers have a habit of getting the ball to the right men at the right time.

"Cece" Eagan's foot injury, sustained in the Hobart game, is a severe blow to Coach Winter's hopes for the remainder of the season because it looks as if "Cece" is out as far as playing any more football this season is concerned. If these injuries keep up the locals will have to abandon the freshman rule and let the first year men play in order to get eleven men on the field.

It looks bad for Hamilton's winter sports teams as well as the ones now in action. The hockey team is almost completely shot with only Materne, Wilcox, Pooley, and Jackson left of the men who saw any action at all last year. The loss of Tommy Pugh, a super star for the last two years, is a very severe blow to Coach Weber's courtmen, although the return of Hugh Riddleberger to action may do considerable to offset this disadvantage. The fencing prospects are not so good either since Dale, Johnson, and Basten, last year's no. one foils, sabre, and epee men respectively, have graduated. However, it is much too soon to be worried over these squads because anything is liable to happen, and it looks as if the football and soccer teams are going to be plenty of cause for worry at present.

COLLEGIATE DIGEST ACCOMPANIES 'LIFE'

With this issue of Hamilton **Life,** Hill students will again read Collegiate Digest, **Life's** picture magazine, regularly each week.

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In addition to the regular newspictures, Collegiate Digest will present many photo features in every issue, picture presentations that take the reader behind the scenes to give him a complete photographic record of the work of particular individuals and groups and trace the meaning and significance of unusual and important events through the unfailing eye of the news camera.

In addition, Collegiate Digest again features its lively and interesting biographies of the great and near-great found regularly in every issue for the past two years in the Spotlighter department.

Students of Hamilton College are urged to send their pictures of important and interesting events on our campus to: Collegiate Digest, Box 472, Madison, Wisconsin. Three dollars is paid for each photo accepted for publication.

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★ ★ NEWS FLASH! ★ ★

"Sweepstakes" bring pleasure to war veterans

From a veterans' home in Legion, Texas, a number of entries all in the same handwriting come in each week. Of course we checked up to make sure that the entries conformed to the rules, and one of the men explained: "Most of the boys can't get around—but I do and so I fill out their cards for them."

We're glad to say that the boys have been pretty good pickers, too.

Have *you* entered yet? Have you won *your* delicious Lucky Strikes? Tune in "Your Hit Parade"—Wednesday and Saturday evenings. Listen, judge, and compare the tunes—then try Your Lucky Strike "Sweepstakes." And if you're not already smoking Luckies, buy a pack today and try them, too. Maybe you've been missing something. You'll appreciate the advantages of Luckies—a Light Smoke of rich, ripe-bodied tobacco.

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HOBART GAME—

(Continued from Page One)

Hamilton tacklers, he always spun loose and kept on his feet. King's run, though shorter than Miller's, was much more brilliant. King also converted the point.

It undoubtedly seems from this scoring summary that Hobart dominated the play. This was true in the first half, but at the opening of the second, Hamilton actually showed superior offensive strength. In Hilfinger the Buff and Blue has a player of great possibilities. In these early moments of the second half he caught a pass from Norm Ruhle for twelve yards and then fought his way savagely for six more, dragging two Hobart men with him. Snaring another two plays later, he smashed to the 5-yard line. Throughout the rest of the game Hobart's edge was narrower.

Ruhle, though a bit slow in getting under way, is a hard runner and was the most successful of the Hamilton ball toters. His passing, however, was at times badly inaccurate. Dick Farrell, sophomore quarterback, directed his team smartly, and Hugh Parry shone on the defense.

The Hamilton players started confidently enough but quickly seemed to become discouraged at the forays of King and Miller. This dampening of spirits was probably due to the absence of enthusiasm among the undergraduate spectators also.

Hobart's chief superiority lay in its pair of driving backs and in the devastating effect of its blocking. The talented duo were always well protected on their long gallops. In comparison Hamilton seemed a little short on fundamentals, on blocking especially.

Cece Eagan is lost for the season with a broken bone in his foot, and Masters is suffering from a leg injury. Myron Carmer is also limping. The rest of the squad is physically fit.

The line-up:

Hobart (33)		Hamilton (0)
Ayrault	LE	Hilfinger
Rich	LT	Greenbaum
Babcock	LG	Salmela
Benjamin	C	Carmer
Narraway	RG	McGinn
Lawrence	RT	Bielby
Dickson	RE	Parry
Cullen	QB	Farrell
Ferris	LH	Masters
Miller	RH	Eagan
King	FB	Ruhle

Score by periods:

Hobart	7	12	7	7	33
Hamilton	0	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Miller 2, King 2, Bowling.

Points after touchdown: Miller 2, King.

Substitutions: Hobart—Mulcahy, Silver, Broadhurst, Bowling, Hull, Wraight, Moore, Schneider, Harter. Hamilton—Sullivan, Riddleberger, Sidle, Dwyer, Platt, Hole, Wood, Materne, Adler, Woods, Dodge, Wieners, Thomas, Erickson.

Referee: Benzoni. Umpire: Kearney. Head Linesman: Moench.

Time of periods: Fifteen minutes.

SOCCER—

(Continued from Page One)

nents. Despite fine booting by fullback Boyd, the ball was continually in the Hamilton defensive zone, kept there by the teamwork of the Williamsites.

Again in the fourth period the visitors seemed to be able to work better after a rest, as they put the final goal by the goal keeper in the opening moments. The Williams team, while playing a cleaner game than was evidenced last week at Cornell, was a hard-charging outfit, and was carrying the battle to the enemy all the way. Halfbacks Pelott and Tucker were continually pressed.

The closing moments saw Williams still trying to score, though they had piled up a substantial lead. Hamilton broke through their defense once in the last quarter, and was kept from scoring only by a brilliant save by the goalie. Their two able fullbacks managed to keep the ball out of danger most of the time. Hamilton showed its lack of experience and passing ability, as it was unable to make continuous concerted attacks on the enemy goal. Williams, on the other hand, although playing their first game of the season, showed their fine training, and this, coupled with their aggressive style of play, earned them their victory.

The line-up:

Williams		Hamilton
Butcher	LO	H. Kirk
Fowle	LI	Wager
Gallagher	C	Laux
Harris	RI	Fowler
Sheble	RO	Getman
Hadley	LH	J. G. Clark
Blake	CH	Tucker
Close	RH	Pelott

These men are some of the more heralded members of the Yeomen who will meet the Continentals at Oberlin on Saturday

RUNNERS ALMOST READY FOR BARD

Hamilton's cross-country squad is doing extensive road work this week in preparation for their meet with Bard at Annandale this Saturday. This will be their first competition of the season. As things are at present shaping up, they should be successful this Saturday.

Bert Slade will captain the squad which consists of several experienced harriers including Art Darrigrand '37, and Brown and Power of the class of '38. J. Fancher, outstanding star of last season's galaxy of freshmen, will probably prove dangerous competition for the Bard boys. Other men competing for berths in the squad are Dalton, Hughes, Laird, Bate, Dillon, James and Barker.

Davis	RF	Boyd
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Brown	G	Matthews

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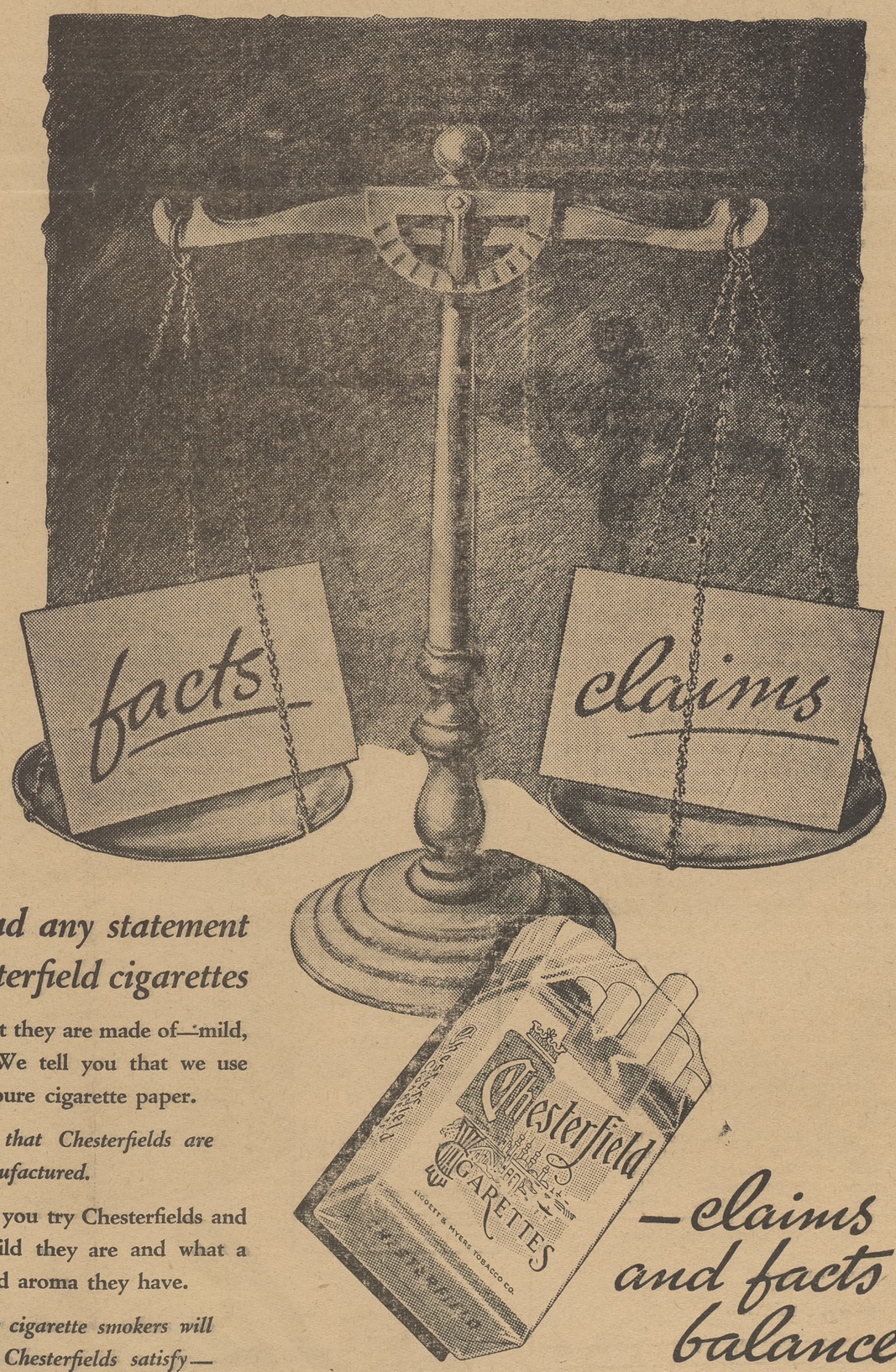

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